

# Kentucky Irish American

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Address all Business Communications to William M. Higgins, Northwest Corner of Third and Green streets, Louisville, Ky.

## LOCAL BRIEFS.

It is reported that Peaslee, Gaulbert & Co., of Louisville, will lease the bottle department of the DePauw Glass-works and operate it this fall.

Unity Council will hold its next meeting Tuesday meeting, when all members are expected to make final reports relative to their excursion and picnic tickets.

Unity Council, Y. M. I., has elected C. H. Zook and R. A. Keyer as delegates to the Y. M. I. convention which meets at St. Louis in September. W. J. Scheusler and E. O'Sullivan were elected as alternates.

Secretary of the Treasury Gage has appointed Capt. James O'Donnell Teller of the Check Stamp Imprinting Agency recently established in this city, at a salary of \$1,200. Capt. O'Donnell is an old soldier, and his appointment pleases his friends.

The Columbia Minstrel Company, an organization connected with Trinity Council, Y. M. I., will give a floating minstrel performance and excursion on the steamer Columbia next Monday evening. The boat will leave the foot of First street at 8 o'clock.

Officer Thomas Cochran has a letter from his son, M. L. Cochran, who is with the Louisville Legion, in which the young man states he has been transferred to a company of sharpshooters. During the rifle practice at Chickamauga Cochran led the Legion in marksmanship. He is only nineteen years of age.

The outing and excursion of the Cathedral congregation Wednesday was largely attended, and all enjoyed a pleasant day. Rev. Father Rock's auction caused a great deal of mirth, and Mr. Thomas Tobin amused the young ladies and gentlemen by showing how an Irish jig should be danced. There were amusements for young and old.

The many friends and patrons of John Moriarty & Son will read with regret the announcement of their assignment. They conducted the grocery at Seventh and Oak streets, and their assets and liabilities are about \$2,500 each. The failure was due to the hard times, but it is thought they can arrange the matter so that they will be enabled to continue, as they are capable business men.

Monday the liquor dealers will commence paying their annual license. The liquor license forms a big item in the city and county revenue. All saloon-keepers must pay the Sinking Fund \$150, without regard to the character of the saloon. Besides paying the city they must also pay \$150 to the county, \$25 to the Federal Government and \$5 to the City Treasurer for advertising. The saloons pay to the Government, the city and county annually nearly \$300,000. In view of the fact that they pay such a heavy tax they are entitled to a great deal more consideration than some accord them.

The local employees of the Southern railway, including shopmen, yardmen and trainmen, held a meeting at Knoxville Tuesday night at which a report was made by a committee recently sent to Washington to consult with General Manager Gannon relative to a wage increase. The meeting was secret, but it is authoritatively stated that the committee made a favorable report, the extent of which was an assurance that the 10 per cent. cut made in 1893 will be restored. It is probable that a 5 per cent. increase will be made at once and the additional 5 per cent. three or four months later.

Bro. Wm. Newman, of Frankfort Division No. 1, will shortly leave for a few week's vacation. Bro. Newman will be sadly missed from meetings, as he always attends so diligently.

Col. John J. Barrett, Frank Cunningham, Joe Taylor, W. T. Meehan, R. Mitchell, D. O'Connell and Tim Sullivan are expected visitors in the State Capital August 16, to attend the A. O. H. picnic.

## SPORTY ITEMS.

All the talk about Louisville regretting having let Tom McCreery go is all bosh.

Hoy, Clarke and Wagner are all near the .300 mark, and will soon push over the line.

The seasoned pitcher with the brain and the back bone is in his element this season, as usual.

Van Haltren and Hartman are the only New York players who have not missed a game this year.

Dad Clarke is keeping in good condition at his home, and is not over-anxious to play again this season.

Since Wagner has been with Louisville he has played center field, right field, third base, second base and first base.

Canada is taking very kindly to professional ball and promises to have four clubs in the Eastern League next season.

Demontreville has acquired the ability to place hits, and now is second only to Keeler and McGraw in that respect.

The Chicago Club has already secured two Springfield players, Catcher Nichols and Outfielder Green, for next year.

Pitcher Phil Ehret has in an application for a trial as National League umpire. He has been promised the first vacancy.

After the games with the Easterners here, the Colonels take another long trip, playing Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington.

Matty Matthews, Frank Erne and Billy Moore, of Syracuse, are all going to challenge the winner of the Kid McPartland-Dick Everhardt contest.

Sheppard, whom Brooklyn was touting as a second Fred Clarke, has dropped to the .300 mark in his hitting, and he is no longer the idol of Brooklyn.

Several members of the Cincinnati team who saw Tom Brown in Philadelphia say that he blames all his troubles on Jack Doyle, and he is about right.

Hughey has been of much more service to St. Louis than Hart has to the Pittsburgs. It looks like Hurst knew what he was about when he made the deal.

The condition of Jem Mace, the veteran English heavy-weight, has become so precarious that his friends have conceived the idea of giving him a benefit, which will come off at London in two weeks.

"I pick the teams to finish in this order," said Ned Hanlon: "Baltimore, Cleveland, Boston, Cincinnati, Chicago, New York, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Louisville, Washington and St. Louis."

Cy Seymour is the wonder of the League. If he had a heart as strong as his arm he could win seven out of every ten games he pitched with only ordinary support. The slightest hitch, however, is likely to frighten him and rob him of control.

The queer names of some ball players have often been commented on. An Indiana University student named Pitcher is the catcher of that team. Reference to him as "Catcher Pitcher" in the reports of games is apt to confuse those who have not the key to the puzzle.

Those Colonels played fast ball here, and Harry Davis' addition was by no means a poor one. Billy Clingman played third base in peerless style. Both Joyce and Doyle are of the opinion that the Louisville team, as it stands to-day, is a stronger aggregation than the Pittsburg Club.—[New York Letter in Sporting Life.

Although Kid Lavigne is practically matched to meet Dick Burge in New York City some time in October, he declares he will not lose a chance, if possible, to bring Spike Sullivan to time. Billy Lavigne, who is managing the light-weight champion, thinks that Sullivan is doing everything in his power to evade a match.

Homer Selby has resigned the management of the Hawthorne Club in order to devote his entire attention to the training of his brother, Kid McCoy, and also owing to the comment resulting from the fact that he

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was also managing his brother's fistic affairs. He left the first part of this week for Ballston Spa to take charge of McCoy's training.

Jack O'Connor was called home from Washington recently by a telegram announcing the serious illness of his wife. An operation was performed, and there is now a good chance for her recovery. Jack, whose heart is as tender as a baby's, was in tears when I saw him to-day. His devoted helpmate has been an intense sufferer for weeks, and the operation resorted to was the last heroic effort to save her.—Sporting Life.

Andy Mulligan, the match-maker of the Louisville Athletic Club, said Monday night that the contest between "Australian" Jimmy Ryan and Jack Bonner had been definitely declared off. In Bonner's place Mulligan has secured Bob Douglas, of St. Louis, and the match between Ryan and Douglas is scheduled to come off about August 15. Mulligan says that the Louisville Athletic Club proposes to give a number of good bouts at Music Hall within the next few months, and that he will see to it that they are "on the level." Ryan and Douglas have signed articles.

### HIS HIGHNESS' BARKED SHINS.

In the excitement incident to our international strife there is danger of overlooking the distressing accident which befell our old acquaintance, the Prince of Wales. His highness had the misfortune to fall down two steps, resulting in a painful hurt to his imperial shins. Anybody who has experienced what the small boy terms "barking his shins" will know how the Prince feels or felt when bounding from step to step.

The saddest feature, however, is that several social functions in London have been deferred and the Prince has canceled his engagements for the next four weeks. By that time it is sincerely hoped the royal shin will have been rebarked so as to be presentable in public, duly socked and trousered, of course.

The accident has stirred England and a part of Ireland, and so deep is public interest in the development of the case that the royal physician issued bulletins at Marlborough house. One of them informs the expectant world "that the Prince of Wales has passed a fairly comfortable day, considering the severe accident from which he is suffering." We are also told that "the Prince is quite cheerful."

Mr. Patrick Heeney, brother of Jas. and Frank Heeney, of Frankfort, left for an extended tour of Europe last Thursday. He will be gone three months, and will spend several weeks visiting his birthplace, Kellybeg, County Donegal, Ireland.

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### GRAVE OF PATRICK HENRY.

Not in Richmond, but Charlotte, Where He Lived.

Every now and then we see in some newspaper the query, "Where is Patrick Henry buried?" and tourists in Richmond constantly ask to be shown his grave, with the mistaken idea that it is in that city, where much of his public career was passed. Few people comparatively know that the man who acquired the title of "The Tongue of the Revolution" lies in a quiet grave on the estate in Charlotte county where he formerly lived. Over it is a marble slab inscribed with one line, "His fame his best epitaph."

The estate lies on Staunton river, 38 miles from the town of Lynchburg, near the border line which separates Charlotte and Campbell counties. It derived its name of Red Hill from the peculiar color of the soil in that vicinity. When Patrick Henry bought the place it comprised about 3,500 acres. The land is rich—there was a saying in the neighborhood that poor land and Henry could never be mentioned together—corn grows there as high as a man on horseback; there is a general air of smiling fields and abundant prosperity. Its situation in early times was very remote. Neighbors were few, one of the nearest being the celebrated John Randolph of Roanoke, who lived in his chosen solitude 15 miles away.

Red Hill is now owned by Henry's grandson, William Wirt Henry, a clever, cultivated gentleman of the "old school." He has in his possession some interesting relics of his celebrated grandfather, including the desk he always used, which still contains his letters from Lafayette, Washington, Madison and other great men of early days; the large, round backed chair in which Patrick Henry died and a portrait of him by the elder Sully, under which hangs a yellowed slip of paper, signed by Chief Justice John Marshall and several others of his friends, testifying to the faithfulness of the likeness.

# Lawn Fete!

TO BE GIVEN BY

DIVISION No. 3, A. O. H.

—AT—

LION GARDEN, AUG. 15.

There will be an exhibition drill by the Uniformed Hibernian Knights.

The garden will be brilliantly illuminated, and there will be music, dancing, and various other kinds of amusement.

To all who attend are assured a pleasant time.

Admission only 10 Cents.

The cars will run until the fete closes, and transfers can be had to all parts of the city.

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